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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept 22, 1919

Prediction for Saturday: Rain. Saturday's weather: Coudy. Prediction for Sunday: Fair. Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Sun Sets. 9.20 10.01 10.42 11.20 11.50 12.40 1.22 Six hours after high water it is low ater, which is followed by flood tide. TAFTVILLE

The Thames Coal Co., are now accepting orders for delivering coal in Taftville, having extended their deliv-

SCRIPTURAL TEACHINGS

REGARDING THE ANGELS
The beautiful, consoling and efficacios teaching of the Roman Catholic church regarding the mission of God's angels, founded upon the scriptures, and so simple that even the youngest child can comprehend it, yet of sufficiently deep and mysterious interest to command the attention of the most bearned theologian, was the theme of they mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday.

The little catechism explains that angels are pure and holy spirits, created to love and adore God, to be His messenzers to men, and to aid men in attaining salvation.

Keeping close to the scripturel records, the preacher, having considered the probable time of the creation of theme had rebelled through pride and that it was one of these who tempted our first parents, cited the Saviour's words as to the number of the angels, when He assured His disciples in the garden of Gethsemane that if He would, He might ask His

Conscious then of the continual nearness of this prince of heaven, so holy and pure as to be admitted into God's presence, men should regard the angel with gratitude, and should have holy and pure as to be admitted into God's presence, men should regard the angel with gratitude, and should have respect for his companionship, a fact which they forget when they yield to sin, which God's angel hates and abhors. Then, too, they should have confidence in him, as divinely designated to guide them in ways pleasing to God responsible, in a measure, for their souls, and anxious that those souls he returned to their Creator unblemished by the stains of sin. Next to God and the Blessed Virgin, one's guardian angel is most solicitous for one's salvation—nearer than any earthly friend, hence more deserving of recognition through gratitude, deference, confidence and righteous Hydrogen and the same and righteous Hydrogen and friends of the status of the greatest thing which Norwich did was done by you look men who went out to fight for her and that is why, now the greatest thing which Norwich did was done by you and to do you every possible honor.

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THRIFT STAMP SALE Latest reports on the sale of Thrift Stamps. War Savings Stamps and treasury savings certificates received by Mrs. C. R. Burlingame, director of the statistical bureau. savings division. First Federal Reserve District, show that Connecticut holds second yplace among the New England states in the total sales of these government securities during the month of August. Connecticut's sales for the month of Connecticut's sales for the month August total \$62,463.76.

The smile of adversity is rathe

· Children Cry CASTORIA

GAGER **Funeral Director** and Embalmer

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Thousands At Welcome Home Celebration

ganization gave a concert till 2 o'clock when the formal programme was
begun.

Other musical features of the afternoon cape later in the singing led by
J. Edward Bouvier, director of community singing at Worcester, who had
the whole crowd singing with him in
fine spirit. Mr. Bouvier got down on
the grass in front of the seats, jumping up and down like a cheer leader
at a college football game, and having a group from Girls' Community
Center to serve as a chorus to lead
the crowd. F. C. Chantereau, a
French tenor, sang his ewn composition, Return Waltz, written for a
welcome home to the men, and was
warmly applauded.

Upon their first arrival at the
grounds the ex-service men, each of
whom had a guest, repaired to the
county dining room building where
they received the boxes of lunch,
which had been prepared for them, a
bottle of gingerale, ice cream, which

which had been prepared for them, a bottle of gingerale, ice cream, which were distributed by the refreshment committee. Joseph C. Bland, chairman, who was assisted by a group of Girls Community Center members. Sixteen hundred packages of cigarettes with a souvenir match box, contributed by the Knights of Columbus, were passed out by George H. Dolan and two secretaries sent from the New York headquarters. There were also packages of chewing gum from the Wrigley company. Most of the lunches were taken to the grandstand where they were eaten as the holders watched the programme.

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THE WEATHER.

In the Atlantic and Guif states high temperatures continue. There were general and as a rule heavy showers general and sale rule heavy showers in the system lower lake regions and the central valleys and lighter showers in the system lower lake region, the southern states and wyoming. Dies where the weather was fain day from the upper Ohio valley and lower lake region eastward, continuing Tusday in enviern New England but of two and the distantial coast.

Winds of Atlantic coast.

Southern New England:

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Program of Sports.

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Mr. Chantereau was applauded generously for his rendering of the Return Waltz and another song, and the balance of the afternoon was devoted to the fine program of sports and entertainment in which Announcer Connelly kept something going every minute. The big crowd completely filled every seat in the grandstand and bleachers and stretched along both sides of the track a dozen rows deep for a long distance, while hundreds of automobiles were parked inside the track fence.

The 2.27 class, trot or pace, opened the track events and furnished a pretty race with its six entries in which Charles Charon's horse Cammerton took first place. Joe Bedard's Peter Review was second. Frank Smith's Volo Russell and Nelson Fontaine's Belle Cara divided third money and Matt Tinker's Colonel T. took fourth. The summary:

2.27 Trot or Pace, county owned horses, Purse 100 bushel oats: Cammerton, Chas, Charon, Baltic (Charon)

Peter Review, J. Bedard, Norwich (Etheridge)
Volo Russell, F. A. Smith, Norwich (Smith)

Belle Gara, N. Fontaine, Baltic (Fontaine)

T. Matt Tinker, Mont-(Fontaine)

Nelson Fontaine, trotted two close heats in the 2.20 class, traveling side by side like a team at times, but the Burns horse had the speed to flash under the wire first by a neck or more in each heat. The summary:

2.20 Trot or Pace, County-owned horses; Purse 100 bushel oats:

Rennie's Park

reau all leading the singing.

H. R. Eranche, secretary of the executive committee on the Welcome Home, was presented to introduce the speakers.

Ex-Mayor Brown Speaks.

Mr. Branche introduced Former Mayor Allyn L. Brown as the first speaker.

Mr. Brown spoke in part as follows: Fellow Citizens: And by that I mean all of you who are present, handled the bell in satisfactory shape and got the fields off to good texts.

Howard Sterry 2 • Peter Markey 3 2

Time 6.34 1-2, 6.37 1-2, 6.37 -2. Sterry upset in second race.

Many expensive doctor's bills are saved by prompt action with reliable family remedies. Foley's Honey and Tar has been successfully used in thousands of homes in cases of coughs, colds croup, hay fever and asthma. H. B. Miller. R. F. D. 10, Wooster, O., with Silver Dam: second prize to Miss Alice Avery with Collie Queen, and third to Mrs. Mae Chapman with the weather. I took a very bad cold and sore throat. Four doses of Foley's. Honey and Tar put me right in a day's time. I never took any medicine that gave such splendid results." It pays to get the genuine Foley's. Contains no college. Lee & Cozcad Co.

PORTEOUS—In Portland, Me., Sept. 20, 1919, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Porteous (Florence Cushman) of 3 Sachem terrace, Norwich, Conn. a daughter, Margaret Brewster, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Willoughby.

HASTEUT—In Norwich, Sept. 18 1919, a daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. August Hastedt.

MARRIED 20. 1919, by Rev. James E. O'Brien, Laurence C. Joseph and Miss Nellie H. Pout,

HUSHNEIL STANDISH In Norwich Town, Sept. 20, 1919, by Rev. W. J. Crawford, Herbert I. Bushnell and Lucie Beile Standish. SHEA MORAN In Westerly, R. I. Sept. 15, 1919, at St. Michael's church, Jeremiah Shea and Miss Melva Moran.

HISCOX—In this city, Sept. 21, 1919.
Richard Nelson Hiscox, aged 30 years.
Funeral services at the Church of the Good Shepherd Tuesday afternoon.
Sept. 23, st 2.20 o'clock. Interment in the family lot in Yantic cemetery.

JEWETT-In this city, Sept. 21, 1919 Jenny Cottrell, widow of Joseph H Jewett. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FILLIGAR—In Occum, Sept. 21, 1919, suddenly, Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filligar, aged

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Three vaudeville acts were given on the stage during the afternoon and the program there ended with the battle royal between seven sailors from the submarine base, which was managed by Ensign Dunne of the submarine base. H. O. Suttin of the U. S. S. Bushnell was the surviyor of the seven sailors who entered the ring, furnishing a capital number as the closing event, which ended the program at 5.45 o'clock.

The sailors in the event were N. M. Kassow, J. Britton, H. O. Sutton, B. McLoughlin, E. G. Welch, T. Moran and R. Johnson.

Baseball and Football. While the events in front of the stand were going on, baseball and

football games were played on the grounds back of the stand.

In baseball the Taftville team defeated the All-Norwich team 7 to 1 in a seven inning game, and in football

1 streamers of ship's signal flags kind-2 ly loaned from the Submarine Base made the attractive decorations. The service flag of the town will 1630 stars and two electrically signs with the words "Welcome Home' and "World Victory, Peace" around a U. S. shield were hung on either wall, having been arranged by

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Pussy Willow Taffeta, 40 inches wide, in flesh, taupe, rose, Copenhagen blue and plain, excellent quality for Dresses -at \$2.98 a yard, actual value \$3.98.

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Popular Cloth, 32 inches wide, wool filled, in black, cream and navy-at 59c a yard.

Novelty Checks, 36 inches wide, for Dress or Skirt-at Navy Serge, 36 inches wide, wool filled, excellent quality

-at 89c a yard. Excellent quality Serge, 42 inches wide, in gray, brown,

garnet, green and plain-at \$1.00 a yard. All-Wool Storm Serge, 44 inches wide, in taupe, green, brown, plain, garnet and burgundy-at \$1.69 a yard. Plaids, 42 inches wide, in blue and green combinations, for Dresses and Skirts-at \$1.00 to \$3.50 a yard.

For One-Piece Dress or Skirt

French Serge, all-wool, 42 inches wide, in Copenhagen, rose, green, plain and burgundy-at \$2.00 a yard. All-Wool French Serge, 50 inches wide, in black, navy,

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brown, green and navy-at \$2.25 a yard. Wool Jersey Cloth, 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, a new and desirable fabric in new blue, Java brown, taupe, turquoise and white—at \$3.98 a yard.

For Suits and Skirts

Serge Suiting, 56 inches wide, excellent wearing quality, in black, navy and brown-at \$2.98 a yard. Wool Poplin, 54 inches wide, in new shades of mole, taupe, brown, navy, green and plain; just the right weight for

Suits-at \$3.50 a yard. Chiffon Broadcloth, 50 inches wide, for Suit or Dress, in castor, burgundy, jade blue, navy and black - at \$3.98

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S. Showaker of Philadelphia. Mrs.

Mitchell has not seen her grandson tertained Thursday evening at the well avenue. Miss Kittle Throwe was the guest of honor, the date leling her than the first regiment of Philadelphia. He went tertained Thursday evening at the tertained

War Savings of the property of